



## VENDETTA SEEN IN MURDER OF OHIOAN

Bullet-Riddled Body of Man Held as Slayer Found Near Cleveland

Cleveland, Aug. 17.—The bullet-riddled body of Philip Cuthbert, 37, was found at Richfield and Cleveland roads, Lamhurst Village early this morning. Cuthbert was under \$20,000 bond pending a hearing tomorrow in police court on a charge of killing Pitt Cuthbert, 31, on Aug. 2 last. Police expressed the belief that



### FANCY BRACELETS

Some are set with stones. Others engraved.

**\$6.00 up to \$15.00**

### NELSON BROS.

JEWELRY STORE  
Over 33 Years at  
141 East Center St.

### Application and Order Blank for Continental Accident and Pedestrian Insurance

Issued by The Marion Star.

JUST SIGN THE BLANKS BELOW AND MAIL THEM

NO PHYSICAL EXAMINATION NECESSARY.

James C. Woods, Registrar and Agent: I hereby make application for a Continental Life Insurance Co. travel and pedestrian accident policy for which I am to pay \$50, which is enclosed. I hereby enter my subscription for The Marion Star for a period of one year from date of issuance of the policy and I agree to pay my regularly appointed carrier the regular subscription rate per week for The Star. (Subscribers receiving The Star by mail are required to pay their subscriptions one year in advance. If you are already a subscriber, just fill out the application below and mail or bring it to the Star office, accompanied by \$50 for each person you wish to insure.)

Date.....

Signed.....  
(Write your name in full)

Occupation..... Age.....

Street Address..... or R. F. D. No.....

City..... State.....

Are you at present a regular Star reader?.....

(Answer Yes or No)

If you are, give date your subscription expires.....

(For subscribers receiving Star by mail only)

Old subscribers and new subscribers between the ages of 15 and 70 can secure a policy issued by The Star. It is not necessary that more than one copy of The Star be subscribed for in one home. Every member of your family between the stipulated ages can have a policy. If more than one policy is wanted just fill out the following and include \$5 cents for each policy.

MEMBERS OF SUBSCRIBER'S FAMILY (Living in the Same House)	
WHO DESIRE INSURANCE, SIGN HERE	
Name .....	Age .....
Occupation .....	Relation to Subscriber.....
Name .....	Age .....
Occupation.....	Relation to Subscriber .....
We must accompany order for each policy wanted.	

## This Unusual World

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Magistrate David Hirschfeld, who heard in one day 100 cases on beach shooting, 20 of them charges against girls for wanton and wanton behavior, said he told girls to stop at the police station to have their coats and hats before appearing on the beach.

Buffalo, Aug. 17.—"If I were mayor of Park for 24 hours, I would turn the city upside down. Park is no place for a decent woman since a decent woman is not respected there," according to Mayor Frank X. Schaus of Buffalo, who has just returned from Europe.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 17.—Mailed from Ellensburg Center N. Y. Aug. 10 was a postcard from Mrs. Marion of Erie, Pa., to Mrs. Marion in Boston, asking her to pay an increased postage fee of one cent before she could receive the card.

Chatham, Mass., Aug. 17.—During an electric storm here a bolt of lightning knocked several sheets of paper from the hand of Station Agent Simon Simpson was unburnt though momentarily bewildered.

New York, Aug. 17.—New York university is to give the first college course in accident prevention. The course is designed to equip students to become leaders in a new field.

Selkirk, N. J., Aug. 17.—Bathers at nearby Jersey beaches were forced to use a gasoline bath afterward. A black coat of oil covered them, the residue pumped into the ocean from oil burning vessels.

Stockton, Cal., Aug. 17.—Conductor Jim Burgess of the Sierra railway was given a hearty round of applause. A Plymouth Rock hen rode with him, cackled thanks and hopped off the train at the end of the line, leaving behind one egg in token of her gratefulness.

BUDAPEST, Aug. 17.—The Budapest police have discovered a 100,000 kronen counterfeit note, made entirely by hand, with colored inks. It is estimated that it took four days to make the note, which is worth \$1.50.

### FOUR BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED BY CITY CLERK

Italy Dairy Co. To Construct  
\$1,000 Garage; Others  
Plan Remodeling

Four building permits, valued at \$1,400, were issued by City Clerk H. K. Stofer, late yesterday afternoon. A permit for garage valued at \$1,000 was issued to the Italy Dairy Co. The garage is to be of concrete-block, 12 feet high and 22 by 70. It will be built on N. Prospect, adjoining the company's plant on that street. W. H. Sanderson, 373 Park Boulevard, was issued a permit to remodel his dwelling. The cost of remodeling was placed at \$300.

Another permit to remodel a dwelling was issued to Edna L. Jennings, 211 Columbus, at value \$200.

A permit to build an addition to a dwelling, value \$150, was issued to A. Shaw, 146 Lincoln av.

### JACOB ROTHFUSS FINED ON GUN DRAWING CHARGE

Enters Plea of Guilty Before  
Mayor Earl Hazen; Pays  
\$10 Fine

Jacob Rothfuss, 51, of 803 W. Center St., was fined \$10 and costs by Mayor Earl Hazen late yesterday afternoon following his plea of guilty to the charge of drawing a gun.

He paid his fine and was released.

Rothfuss was arrested at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon following charges filed against him by Charles L. Turner, who alleged that Rothfuss had threatened him with a gun Saturday afternoon.

IDENTIFY BODY OF DROWNING VICTIM

Middletown, Aug. 17.—The body of a man found in the Miami River near Hamilton, Ohio, Sunday, has been identified as that of Joseph Huber, 50, recently employed as a foreman at the Excello Paper Mills, two miles north of here. Huber and his wife were divorced several years ago. There are four children living with the mother. Officials have not ascertained whether Huber was drowned accidentally or killed. For months past he has lived in a small hut near Rockdale Inn below Hamilton.

HELD UNDER MANN ACT

Cincinnati, Aug. 17.—Edmund C. Peoples, 27, Toledo candy salesman, today was free under \$2,000 bond to the federal grand jury, eastern district of Kentucky, charged with violation of the Mann act. He is said to have brought a Lexington, Ky., girl to Cincinnati on promises of marriage, and then to have deserted her here.

BODY IDENTIFIED

Steubenville, Aug. 17.—A body found floating down the Ohio River at Kingsport, here, was believed by Coroner A. L. Bell to be that of Matthew H. Gilligan, 50, Toledo butcher, who disappeared last week.

"THANK YOU"

does not end the sale here.  
Always at your service.



See Sign on Window  
139 East Center Street.

### BUY COAL NOW

While the price is right  
and the preparation is  
best.

Call 4284

for real quality.

MILLARD HUNT. CO.  
Marion, Ohio.

### DEAD MAN WINNER IN OHIO PRIMARY

BEAVER, Aug. 17.—Alfredo, 12, a blind boy, died yesterday and his parents and nearest relatives at Tuesday's primary to be elected republican candidate from his precinct. His death occurred too late to have the name left off the ballot.

The more is to be done in her husband the fewer less he tells.



### WHEN YOU NEED FIXTURES AND APPLIANCES

Let us show you our very complete line. Fixtures that will blend with any and all color combinations—Appliances that will save time and labor.

Let us show them to you.

### UNITED ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

## Brightwood Addition

Offering all the advantages of a close-in city location together with the beauty of a country estate. Very reasonable terms make home-owning easy.

Genevieve Hummer, Phone 6209,  
or Hayes Thompson, 2283.

### Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at All Seasons

WATERMELONS	BLACK & RED RASPBERRIES
CANTALOUPE	BANANAS
HONEYDEW MELONS	ORANGES
BARTLETT PEARS	LEMONS
PEACHES	GRAPES
CUCUMBERS	CORN
	CAULIFLOWER
	HEAD LETTUCE

Marion Fruit & Vegetable Company  
WEST CENTER STREET

## MEN

—Accept This Remarkable Gift Offer

### This Silver-Plated GENUINE

## Gillette Safety Razor

(complete with blade)

Razor and blade fully guaranteed  
to be of material and workmanship by  
the Gillette Safety Razor Company



## FREE

With a full-size 35c tube of  
Palmolive Shaving Cream

Buy a 35c Tube of Palmolive Shaving Cream at any  
dealer named—the Razor will be given you. Offer  
expires in a few days—strict limit of one to a customer

**35c**  
for Both

WE RACKED our brains for a  
way to win every man that  
shaves to a trial of Palmolive Shaving  
Cream, regardless of expense to us.  
That's because 8 in every 10 men who  
once try this unique creation become  
regular users.

So come today. Get a SILVER-  
PLATED genuine Gillette Safety  
Razor, complete with blade, FREE  
with a full-size 35c tube of Palmolive  
Shaving Cream.

You've probably often wished for a  
genuine Gillette. Now accept one as a  
gift. No matter how many razors you  
have, you ought to have a Gillette.

All you need do is step into any store  
named below, put down 35c—the regular  
retail price of Palmolive Shaving  
Cream—and take away a tube of  
Palmolive Shaving Cream and the  
razor. No red tape. Nothing to sign.

But—don't delay. We've limited  
every dealer's stock. Don't blame him  
if you come too late. When his present  
supply is exhausted, we can't give him  
more. Every dealer is instructed to sell  
ONLY ONE to a customer.

BARTLETT'S DRUG STORE  
131 E. Center St.

BRADLEY'S DRUG STORE  
131 N. Main St.

HENNEY & COOPER  
130 W. Center St.

A shaving cream that's changing  
the shaving habits of the world.

Palmolive Shaving Cream is a scien-  
tific creation. We worked 18 months to  
perfect it; made up and discarded 130  
formulas before we hit the right one.

We started by asking 1000 men what  
they most desired in a shaving soap.  
Then met their exactments one by one.  
It is different in formula, action and  
effect from any other shaving preparation  
known.

5 unique advantages over  
old-type soaps, creams, powders

In 5 distinct ways, this unique prepara-  
tion excels over all others. You'll  
note them all first time you use it. It  
has won millions of men from old-time  
preparations. Its success is a national  
sensation. Men are literally flocking to  
its use.

1—It multiplies itself in lather 250  
times.  
2—It softens the beard in one  
minute.  
3—The lather maintains its creamy  
fullness for ten minutes on the  
face.

KENNEDY'S PHARMACY  
122 W. Center St.

C. M. LIGGETT  
168 E. Center St.

LOWER'S PHARMACY  
121 S. Main St.

STUMP PHARMACY  
121 S. Main St.

C. G. UNGERICH  
145 E. Center St.

THE WALDORF PHARMACY  
154 S. Main St.

JOHN J. WEIMER, Druggist  
159 N. Main St.

Wednesday All Day Specials

## Bargains for Wednesday



130 E. Center St. and 140 N. Main St.

CLARK'S O. N. T. THREAD  
None sold in children. Wednesday  
all day special 31/2c  
Lim. 1 Spools

30c YD. FLOWERED VOILE  
Beautiful patterns, worth up to \$3c  
yard. Wednesday all day special, 29c

## SILK DRESSES

A Dress value you cannot afford to miss.  
Formerly sold as high as \$16.95. Beautiful  
materials; on sale all day Wednesday for

**\$8.45**

121.95 Silk Dresses. Closing out Wed-  
nesday Special for only .....

**\$4.85**

60c KOTEX  
Sold the country over for 60c. On  
sale Wednesday special for .....

**39c**

SILK HOSE  
\$1.50 Silk Hose, all new shades and  
sizes. On sale Wednesday all day .....

**.85c**

HATS  
\$2.50 values, your  
choice while 50 last.  
Special all day, Wed-  
nesday for

**50c**

**85c**

15c YD. TOWELING  
Good grade Toweling with Border-  
ed edge. On sale Wednes-  
day all day special for .....

**81/2c**

BOYS' RIBBED UNION SLITS  
Boys' well made Union Slits,  
Short sleeves, knee length, 6c val-  
ue. On sale Wednesday, all sizes .....

# ries for Seventy-Sixth Annual Marion County Fair, 14 to 18, Pouring in

ed; Eight Departments, with Liberal Premiums for Each Division, Will Feature Event This Year; Derby Arranged on Horse Program

Secretary of the County Fair to be held 11 to 15 inclusive are at the office of Secret

ary 15 is the sheep department Friday from J. W.

Peoria O. and others in every mail

at the fair basis the hands of members and for distribution in the and counties see ad today.

London noted horse has been hired as a for all running races of the and charge of the starting

our Bands Hired to furnish music during the concerts on the chosen for the fair

galleries of Marion K. of 1 Council band for Wednesday afternoon 11. The band of the execution of Musicians for the direction of Judge

it will furnish music

and night Sept 16

at tent entertainment will be the Grand Parade band in action at 11. Then

ization will play on the 15 morning and will

stand of the grandstand.

The Fair has

Derby Day Saturday

Derby Plans

the derby never before held

County Fair are well

Marion County is one of

and some of the best

will be procured for

Auglaize and Logan

in the circuit with Marion

of the board visited the fair

steries to inspect the build-

ings over recent improvements

groun-

the eight departments of the

county Fair this year with

various being offered in every

Entries in all departments

11, Secretary Leeper said

ons are that the exhibits in

departments this year will

than ever before. The large

early entries give promise

of a good show.

Horse Division

Last of Pleasant township

ge of the horse department

es listed in the depart-

ing Percherons, Belgians

and mules. A fee of 10

at the first premium offered

based on all entries outside

pure breed classes of horses

over one year old the name of

and register number must be

for one year eligibility to reg-

ister established when required

inspections are made in the

partment of which E. O.

Waldo is superintendent

lude Shorthorns, Herefords

Augus. Jersey, Guernseys

and Holsteins. Exhibi-

tion of pure breed cattle will be re-

present the judges a car

require for all to be eligible

for departmental premiums

es J. K. Leeper residing

berwick being in charge of

the Mervin, Classes C and

L. Mervin, Bamboulets, Ox

the Shropshire Downs, South

and Hampshire Downs are

judges of the entries will

consideration the time and

shearing.

Swine Department

Swisher, Colquitt, is super-

intendent of the swine depart-

ment. Chester White, Durac,

Berkshire, Hampshires and

Poland Chinas are included in

of possible entries

in the usual premiums

of \$10 will be awarded for

the Ohio Ton Jitter shown and

prize of a silver trophy cup

best Ton Jitter shown. The

utensils cut the

in two.

Conserve Cookers

Col-Pac Canners

Jelly Strainers

tinum and Enamel

Preserving Kettles

Rubber, Sealing

Paraffine, Quat-

Cans etc

pecial bargains every

day.

Sanitas

Household Goods

and Equipment

Special bargains every

and vehicles department. All dis-

play in this division must face the east

and must be not less than 50 feet from

the grandstand according to rules.

Amateur and professional oil paint

and water colors, pastel, and char-

coal, in the line as a department of

the fair is the department of

W. A. V. de Agostis super-

intendent.

Individual Work

All prints for individual work will

be paid to the school to be used for

art or school room equipment.

Each school must have entries in all depart-

ments to which it is entitled to be

eligible to compete in the best school

display for which a prize of \$15 is offered.

Individual work

will be displayed in the best school

display in the best school





## THE MARION STAR

THE GARDING PUBLISHING CO.,  
Owner and publishers of the Marion Star and Marion  
Tribune consolidated September 21, 1922, under  
the name of the Marion Star.

Founded 1877. Re-established 1884.

Entered as the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as  
second-class matter.

ISSUED EVERY AFTERNOON, EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Marion Star Box 412, P. O. Box 50.

Single Copy 5 cents  
Subscription, 1 year 15 cents  
By mail in Marion and adjoining counties, year 15 cents  
Beyond Marion and adjoining counties \$1.00

Persons desiring the DAILY STAR delivered to  
their home, please advise it is postal card request  
by calling through telephone 211. Prompt complaint  
of irregular service is requested.

STAR TELEPHONE.

Call 211 and ask for Star switchboard operator  
for the department you want.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1928

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good  
service by making all complaints to  
the business office, not to carriers. Phone  
211.

General Andrews is counting strongly on  
British aid in putting runnsmugglers out of  
the business, but possibly expects the force on  
this side to do the major portion of the work.

While money may talk, it is deaf and dumb  
in comparison with the man who is broke and  
trying to argue a friend into loaning him a  
few spots.

President Coolidge has approved plans for  
an elaborate national airways program but  
probably joins the rest of us in hoping that  
it will not provide congress with an opportunity  
for adding to its output of hot air.

The Summit county candidate who won the  
nomination for sheriff as a result of having  
hired a trio of stringed-instrument musicians  
to entertain the voters during his campaign  
has an advantage over the aspirants for higher  
offices who use other means to attain victory  
and then face the music of a slush fund in-  
vestigation.

After all, "Ma" Ferguson probably is doing  
no more than exercising the traditional  
feminine privilege of changing her mind.

While the "Song of Hale" may greet Ameri-  
cans touring Europe it will never be quite as  
pleasing to European ears as the jingle of  
American coins.

Postal service to be treated as an ordinary  
utility, probably because he subjected his victims  
to extraordinary treatment.

Critics of newspapers say that more  
prominence should be given to the capture of  
criminals than to reports of their crimes. As  
rare happenings make the most important  
news, the press can hardly do anything else  
but carry out the critics' suggestion.

We refuse to worry about the senatorial in-  
vestigation of the primary, futile as it will  
probably prove if it's anything like the other sen-  
atorial investigations. If the Senate were not  
investigating the primary, it would probably  
be investigating something else. A habit, once  
acquired, is hard to overcome.

While the Ohio farmer has profited con-  
siderably by the unearthing of a dinosau-  
skeleton on his farm, other ambitious agriculturists  
who neglect their crops to dig for similar discoveries are likely to accomplish  
nothing more than to end up in the hole.

While the general public will not be in-  
clined to belittle the president's piscatorial  
achievements, no one need be surprised to hear  
some foes of the administration, in the heat of  
debate over some weighty question, refer in-  
sultingly to some fat market located con-  
veniently near the summer White House.

A London pastor, the Rev. Dr. Frederick  
Brotherston Meyer, says "some people, if they  
want to heaven, would still be in hell. With  
the hell they have inside of them they would  
want to get out five minutes after the gate was  
closed. Some of the people who go to your  
night clubs would feel so uncomfortable they  
would break the bolt, 'I got out!'" Go easy,  
doctor, go easy. It may not be so much the  
presence of hell in them as the absence of  
intellect. But maybe they might suffer a little  
atmosphere at that if the heavenly harps were not  
tuned to jazz.

### Profitable Partnership.

Membership in the Marion Steam Shovel  
company's athletic association is well past the  
1,000-mark and now includes a large per-  
centage of the company's employees. In the  
near future the organization will be housed  
in one of the old factory buildings now being  
remodeled and Marion will have one of the  
country's foremost industrial recreation  
centers.

In promoting and encouraging this project  
the Marion corporation is giving expression to  
the highest type of industrial management. It  
provides evidence of interest in the welfare of  
employees that extends considerably beyond the  
ordinary connection between capital and labor.  
Here is seen an effort to promote the happiness  
and welfare of the wage-earner by showing  
him that he is regarded as more than a mere  
cog in the factory machinery.

The building to be devoted to the use of  
the athletic association is to serve not only  
as a place for sports and games. It will also  
be a gathering place for families of the  
employees, a center where sociability and good  
fellowship can be made to yield the maximum  
of benefits. Thus will not only employer and  
employee be helped, but the entire community  
as well, for sociability is a never-failing power  
in advancement of the common welfare.

The Steam Shovel Athletic association and  
the support given it by the company may be  
regarded as a sign of general improvement in  
the relation between capital and labor. Similar  
projects are functioning throughout the  
country in the larger and more progressive  
industrial organizations. It is part of a for-  
ward movement that is almost entirely modern  
in its inception and development. It indicates  
that labor and capital, once regarded as natural  
adversaries in a certain degree, are steadily  
and wisely entering into a smoothly working  
partnership.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Must Have Revenue

When a rural village can't profit by auto-  
mobile trade in any other way, it sets a speed trap  
and lures outsiders for driving through at twenty  
an hour or ignoring a "beverage stop" on a  
cow-path.—Cleveland Times.

Hoping for an Epidemic

We learn that a fellow has the holiest religion  
recently, which caused his heart and mind to change  
so that he went and paid for chickens he stole two  
years before. We wish the one who stole our neck-  
lace recently would have a spell like this—Dalmatian  
Nugget.

### The Primary Vote.

Last Tuesday's primary elections throughout  
Ohio gave further evidence of the need for a  
new system of selecting candidates for public  
office. The average vote polled in the com-  
bined Republican and Democratic primaries  
was only thirty per cent of normal in the  
state.

This means that a very small minority of  
qualified voters of Ohio again selected the  
candidates to represent their respective  
parties in the November election. And this  
in spite of the fact that candidates for gov-  
ernor and other important state offices, United  
States senator, representatives to congress and  
all important county offices were nominated.  
Are the candidates selected the ones the  
majority of Ohio's Republicans and Democrats  
want to represent them? Will they, in every  
case, be responsible to the party which they  
represent in the event they are elected? The  
first question can not be answered with any  
degree of certainty, but it is certain, from past  
experiences, that those nominated by a  
minority vote do not feel the party responsi-  
bility that they should.

Want of interest in Ohio primary elections is  
not new, but it is growing to such serious  
proportions that a remedy must be provided.  
Not many voters knew the qualifications of one  
tenth of the seventy odd candidates on the Re-  
publican state ticket last Tuesday. It was  
merely a maze of confusing names which green-  
ed their eyes as they marked their ballots.  
Hence and there some one knew something about  
one or two of the candidates, but another can-  
didate might have been much better fitted for  
the office, but the cost and the time required  
to put himself properly before the voters in  
every precinct in the state were prohibitive.  
As a result many voters throughout Ohio cast  
their ballots blindly for many candidates. And  
thousands of others not interested in primaries,  
remained away from the polls.

Some have said that the Ohio primary law,  
and not the primary system as such, is at fault.  
But the same situation exists in other states.  
Voters all over the country are staying at  
home on primary days. The remedy lies in  
the repeal of the primary system and the sub-  
stitution therefor of the convention system,  
properly guarded so that accredited delegates  
chosen by voters may select the candidates to  
represent their parties in the general elections.  
This system, with improvement over the old  
convention plan, is the logical and sane way  
out of the primary decline. It is used with  
success in selecting the party representatives  
for president and no one will question the  
fitness of candidates who have been selected by  
all parties in this manner for many years.  
Voters of Ohio demonstrated their unwillingness  
to vote at primary elections. What spirit of res-  
ponsibility is there within us that makes us want to  
be content with the "soft-removal" of the  
desire for change?

Restlessness is a curse to contentment and to  
health. We can not thrive if we never stir from  
happiness in the surroundings fate has given us.  
Sanity may be described as the art of adaptability.  
The sane persons are those who accept situations  
and, in the conditions are really correctable,  
take them as they are.

You may think it is merely an evidence of stupid-  
ity or laziness to be able to do this. You may have  
no patience with this doctrine. But really, my  
friend, isn't it far better to take life in this spirit  
than to be fuming and fretting and scolding about  
it?

"Restlessness" is the word used to describe the  
underlying causes of restlessness. Watch some per-  
sons. They can't sit still a minute. They wrig-  
gle and twist and turn in the chairs. They cross and  
uncross their knees. They tap the floor with their  
toes. They beat tattoo with their finger tips. They  
make funny noises with their lips and "hah" their  
teeth.

How can you expect those so afflicted to thrive?  
They can not thrive "so well as those that settled  
in." They tire their muscles, drain their nerve  
supplies, and lower their vital powers by those un-  
necessary performances.

There are underlying causes for restlessness. It  
is not uncommon to find restlessness and other sym-  
ptoms of irritability, as accompaniments of ill health.  
The physical disability may not be readily found.  
But it is there and careful seeking will locate it.

There may be passing things which cause you  
anger and bodily distress. In consequence you feel  
as if you could fly. But when you have a chronic  
"tough," and have a chip on your shoulder all the  
time, there is something wrong with your bodily  
system.

Suddenly acquired discontent, with inability to  
apply yourself to your duties, unwillingness to sit  
still, and all other evidences of "restlessness,"  
will cause you to pause. You should keep still  
long enough to figure out what is wrong with you.

You won't progress in material or physical things  
if you can't "stay put." Like Poor Richard's tree,  
you can not afford to be off-removed. Get rid of  
the causes of your restlessness. For restless per-  
sons never "thrive so well as those that settled in."

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

AN ANXIOUS READER. Q—What causes a  
lump?

A—Cause is not known; simply a failure of  
certain centers in the lip to close perfectly. Heredit-  
ary plays a small part.

F. H. Q—What causes excess salivation?

A—Hyperactivity of the stomach is often the  
cause of this condition. You should correct your  
diet. Avoid constipation. For full particulars send  
a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your  
question.

E. S. Q—What causes a flapping sound in my  
ear?

A—This may be due to nasal catarrh which has  
extended to the middle ear. Should have special  
attention. For full details and a self-addressed,  
stamped envelope and repeat your question.

A READER. Q—What is the cause of bad  
teeth?

A—There are many causes for this condition, such  
as constipation, indigestion, nasal catarrh, diseased  
tonsils and decayed teeth. A careful examination  
will locate the source of the trouble.—Copyright,  
1928.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper  
questions on medicine, hygiene and sanitation sub-  
jects that are of general interest. Where the subject  
of a letter is such that it can not be published in  
this column, Dr. Copeland will when the question  
is a proper one, write you personally if a self-  
addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address  
all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of  
this office.

A NEW MEMBER.

Oxford undergraduates visiting the United States  
complain that American girls make up dreadfully.  
We just different boys—when you get used to it,  
it will just just as good as the English girls.—Cleveland  
Plain Dealer.

NOT APPROVED.

Chicago man who failed for \$200,000 in 1911  
tried to South America and has now returned and  
had all the money back with interest. And yet a  
man like Louis gets more publicity.—Cleveland  
Plain Dealer.

A NEW FLAME.

Oxford undergraduates visiting the United States  
complain that American girls make up dreadfully.  
We just different boys—when you get used to it,  
it will just just as good as the English girls.—Cleveland  
Plain Dealer.

NOT APPROVED.

When a rural village can't profit by auto-  
mobile trade in any other way, it sets a speed trap  
and lures outsiders for driving through at twenty  
an hour or ignoring a "beverage stop" on a  
cow-path.—Cleveland Times.

HOPING FOR AN EPIDEMIC.

We learn that a fellow has the holiest religion  
recently, which caused his heart and mind to change  
so that he went and paid for chickens he stole two  
years before. We wish the one who stole our neck-  
lace recently would have a spell like this—Dalmatian  
Nugget.

### DETOUR



### The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Dr. Kung, very wise Chinaman, a school-  
man of this writer, is now lecturing in Amer-  
ica. Dr. Kung finds most of China's govern-  
mental troubles come from the interference  
of outside nations. He calls no names, but  
one is led to believe that the activity of Japan  
and Russia in supplying warring factions in  
China with arms does not please him.

It is usually better to let home folks settle  
their own quarrels.

Knights of Pythias, meeting in nations, con-  
clave, may decide to enlist in the war against  
prosy in the Philippines. The medical work  
there needs money and support. Under present  
methods of treatment only ten per cent of  
the victims show permanent cures. To support  
this work will be a great and creditable under-  
taking for any lodge.

William H. Hoover, scientist on the staff  
of the Smithsonian Institution, leaves for a  
two-year stay on a Central African mountain.  
He will measure the sun's heat with its vari-  
ations. The most remarkable thing about Mr.  
Hoover's trip is the fact that he will take his  
wife and daughter with him. She is very little—  
only sixteen months old.

"I find her more interesting than my career,"  
says the young scientist whose wife died recently.  
"If I could not have had her with me I  
would not have gone."

Probably this young man's friends tried  
hard to talk him out of his plan to take the  
toboy. They probably told him it couldn't be  
done. Evidently he does his own thinking.

And he has made up his own mind as to  
what is really important in his life.

Jimmy Dunn, star reporter for the London  
Daily Mail, gives Americans—especially suc-  
cessful artists—something to think about. Visiting  
newspaper plants in America, Dunn says  
he is shocked by the high pressure under which  
work is done. Then he adds: "I find, too, that  
I can work better here than I ever could  
abroad. It's in the air."

Many ambitious young people in this  
country think they must go abroad to do really  
good work. Many others, discovering they  
love to travel, invent a reason for traveling.  
They may listen with interest to this very  
frank young Englishman who finds the United  
States so stimulating that he can work better  
here than he can abroad.

One might imagine a grass cutter would  
starve in New York, but there are a number  
of expert grass cutters who are well fed.  
They attend to the hidden gardens to bloom  
in the courts of private homes and apartment  
houses. Most of these horticultural activities  
are to be found in the so-called "Fashionable  
Districts" although there are a number on River-  
side drive. One of the famous gardens is that  
of Thomas Fortune Ryan at Fifth avenue and  
Fifty-Eighth street, and the largest terrace  
lawn and garden exposed to the public is that  
surrounding the home of Charles Schwab on  
the "Drive"—with its quaint sculpting in  
bronze of a pug—symbolical of the steel  
king's humble beginning. There are many  
other verbal surprises in Manhattan blooming  
prettily with the finest flowers, but they are  
not to be viewed by the bourgeoisie.

One of the tenement uplift movements is to  
plant trees and flowers for clotheslines  
lapping with wet wash and asparagus. But ten-  
ement dwellers show little interest. The king  
of charity is there. They prefer to have their  
little window sill plants and most of them do  
a rather pathetic effort of beauty to rise  
above the squalor.

Then there are the Lady Bountifuls impelled  
by worthy motives, of course, who visit the  
slums and experience an inward glow of right-  
eousness, but those submerged are rarely  
pleased with this idea. Poverty is bad enough,  
but to have it subjected in even kindly scrutiny  
is worse.—Copyright, 1928.

### Today's Events.

Tuesday, August 17, 1928.

Fifteen years ago today business in En-  
gland was brought to a standstill by a strike  
of 160,000 railway workers.

The annual Southern Retail Merchants' con-  
ference met in Richmond today for a session  
of four days.

Philadelphia is the meeting place today of  
the annual convention of the National Short-  
hand Reporters' association.

The National Association of Poultry In-  
structors and Investigators opened its annual  
convention today at State College, Pennsyl-  
vania.

In a statewide primary today the Democrats  
of Mississippi will choose their candidates for  
congress and the minor offices to be filled at  
the fall election.





# "GLITTER"

A STORY OF YOUTH AND LOVE

BY KATHARINE BRUSH

**CHAPTER XVIII** *With which to overcome this feeling he might, rather reluctantly, be induced to let his companions could detect it, and to a "Black-and-Tan" dance fifteen miles away from the town.*

*room was vast, low-ceilinged, and light, not altogether clean, though sky shadows lay so thickly every*

*that one could not be sure had been a rather pathetic attempt to decoration. Loops of chee-*

*colored crepe paper dangled over*

*things—like things. After a moment he gave a barely perceptible jump and then*

*almost, not quite, cried out:*

*Brad Hallaway! Sitting alone at a*

*table in a distant corner. Steady old*

*Brad, who never drank, who never dis-*

*closed himself in this dive! . . .*

*Jack leaned back in his chair, feeling*

*slightly shaken and tired, and a little*

*old Brad. Alone. When you come to a*

*Black-and-Tan with a crowd, that*

*was one thing. You were sight-seeing*

*in a place like this you acquired*

*lasting appetites. After a moment he*

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# Railway Service and Tractions Tied for First Place

## Sports

### HEAVYWEIGHT GO STILL IN DOUBT

WHILE the not Philadelphia and Pittsburgh set Sunday baseball is still a matter for Philadelphia and Pittsburgh to war about, you should be interested in the unique argument Connie Mack manager of the Athletics has in favor of it.

Connie declares Sunday baseball for keeping folks away from church will bring them in.

The people who sleep all day Sunday will get up now to go to a ball game when the Sabbath comes and be game up they'll go to church in the evening, too.

Which is nothing if not original.

If Bobby Jones is at all inclined to superstition he is likely to go into defense of his national amateur title at Baltimore in September and will work up over the whole sale slaughter of the golf claim phone this year.

Bobby himself had a hand in two of them, defeating Jim Barnes in the British open and Willie MacFarlane in the American open.

One Swede took the British amateur from Robert Harris. Wally Hagen won the world's match play title from Abe Mitchell. Mac Smith captured Leo Dunn's Canadian open crown.

YOU could go on down the line and name a dozen. It started down in Florida in the winter and has swept over the country's links without showing any favors.

Of course the champion has no advantage in golf, the most uncertain game in the world. But still Bobby would like to have some support from the repeaters as he starts his play at Baltimore. And he's going to get very little.

ANOTHER knot has been tied in the heavyweight boxing tangle in New York by the action of the license committee in refusing Dempsey a license "until he signs articles to box Harry Wills first."

The squabble has about reached the point where boxing fans are getting disgusted waiting for something definite to be done. The constant bickering and about facing of the boxing commission and it comes commission and license committee have passed the point of being funny.

Publility is necessary to build up a heavyweight championship fight—even the kind of publicity the present one has been getting. But too much of the current brand is going to do tickled more harm than good. Fans are going to be wary of investing in tickets to a show that appears to have as many legal complications and inner workings as the Dempsey-Tunney fight.

EVERY building up of a heavyweight match brings about greater difficulties. Fans will recall the terrible mess made out of the Dempsey-Gibbons battle in Shelby, Mo., before it finally came off. There was a constant wrangle before the Dempsey-Pope scrap with various factions trying to stop it. Back in 1910 when Johnson and Jeffries met, Ricker met with difficulties on every hand and finally had to move his site altogether.

It may be necessary in the future to eliminate the heavyweight title from the boxing rankings altogether. What good will a champion be who won't be allowed to defend his title anywhere?

### Railroad League Season Closes With Two Teams in Deadlock for Leadership

Play-Off for Championship of Circuit Necessary; Three Clubs Tied for Second Place, Hocking Valleys Defeat Steam Shovels

RAILWAY SERVICE and the Central and Motor tied in the shoving for the leaders.

The Tractions completely crushed the Fire Clocks of the County Auditorium, handing them the short end of a 22 to 2 round.

Both teams have won 10 out of 14 games played in the league thus far.

The Railway Service club defeated the Fire Clocks 6 to 1 in the first game in the loop last night at the Central Junior High diamonds.

Horace Kelly, Wiles and Foster led the hitting attack of the winners while Shear and Lufordwood featured for the losers.

Applegarth, hurling for the winners, was effective all the way, belting the Switchmen down to a few hits and one tall. Jackson was the losing hurler.

Grindler, pitching for the winners, and the Indian sign on the Shovels and pitched great ball. Clark was the losing hurler. Stiner and Grindler were mainstays with the stick for the winners and were responsible for most of the runs credited to the Hocking Valley.

Lofton featured for the Shovels. The final standings of the teams in the loop is as follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.
C & M	10	4	.711
Railway Service	10	4	.711
Steam Shovels	8	6	.571
Fire Clocks	8	6	.571
Eric Sull. Jun.	6	6	.571
Hocking Valleys	6	6	.571
Central Utilities	0	11	.000

WEATHER permitting the teams in the two Sunday School recreation leagues will meet in the final games.

ANGLERS INFORM FRIENDS THAT THEY BOUGHT FISH

Clinton Aug. 17—Elie Laval another tall tales of fishing when they returned from a trip to the lakes of Michigan and got away with it. But the tales were like many others told by devotees in the sport of Elie, Walton.

Deputy Sheriff George Davis and Harry Bixby, Harry Davis, Max Albright and George Hawk made up the party.

When they returned they said they had fish over 3 days on their trip but that they had bought them. The crowd believed them.

In addition to winning five National League pennants the Pittsburgh Pirates have finished second in the race seven times, including the season of 1909 when they and the Giants shared this position.

### REVOLT BRINGS SUSPENSIONS



WE are living our annual pre-world's series scandal early this year.

Three outstanding members of the champion Pittsburgh Pirates for endeavoring to put over a mutiny against Fred Clarke, assistant to the president of the Pittsburgh club. The three are Max Carey, Carson Bigbee and Bade Adams.

They objected to Clarke's participation in the team management from the heart and sought to turn the team against him according to Sam Drejoss, son of owner Burry Drejoss.

This is the announced reason for

### Report Max Carey May be Retained by Pirates

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 17—The possibility that Max Carey, deposed captain, may remain with the Pittsburgh Pirates, was expressed on all sides here today prior to the meeting of John A. Heydler, president of the National League with Pirate officials, and the three players discharged recently for alleged insubordination.

Latest cognizance of Carey's 11 years in organized baseball during which no charge of any kind had been preferred against him before the attempt of the three players to

keep Fred Clarke, assistant manager off the Pirates bench.

Heydler indicated that all phases of the affair will be thoroughly probed.

The conference was called for 11 o'clock this morning.

Should the meeting with Heydler fail to bring about Carey's reinstatement, it seemed likely that the Brooklyn Dodgers would claim him via the waiver route.

The forested area of Poland covers

18,367,000 acres of which the government owns 8,420,000 acres.

### Heavyweight Champion Confident That Fistic Committee Will Issue License

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 17—Jack Dempsey, in training a Tonite Fifters White Sulphur Spring, can here be confident of the outcome of his fight with Eddie Tammie at the same Tunney.

The sure the fistic committee will be granted him a license to box during the morning and afternoon he went through his usual sun.

The bouts in the afternoon were witnessed by several hundred fans who are among the crowds here for the race meeting. The champion is particularly fortunate in the supply of sparring partners who are with him here. Jessie Ray Thompson, the boy who has twice fought Tunney and known the challenger's style and punching strength upon which Tunney relies for his knockouts, there's a big fellow, the giant negro, Johnnie Harry Wills, the brown ranger.

These are the heavyweights the champion can work out with.

Eddie Tammie, the boxer who has twice fought Tunney and known the challenger's style and punching strength upon which Tunney relies for his knockouts, there's a big fellow, the giant negro, Johnnie Harry Wills, the brown ranger.

These are the heavyweights the champion can work out with.

Hard Program.

Dempsey has a hard program which he is following every day. Starting with five to eight miles of roadwork with his sparring partners in the morning, he follows with a light breakfast and a short rest period after which he runs a heavy long five miles on the lake. A light lunch and other rest period. He ends his hard workout in the ring, punching the bag.

No. 3 Jack—Attorneys for Jack, former number of the heavyweight boxing, Jim, Hampton, today, announced that he had been sued against the champion for \$533,434.

Amos Strunk, a few years a star outfielder in the major leagues, playing with the Chicago and Philadelphia National, is now a successful business man in Philadelphia.

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Lucas, N. Y.—Bushy Graham was beaten over Davey Abad in 10 rounds by Eddie Herring won from Johnny S.

10 rounds.

Amos Strunk, a few years a star outfielder in the major leagues, playing with the Chicago and Philadelphia National, is now a successful business man in Philadelphia.

Eleventh

Eleventh

## Anniversary Specials

Of Particular Interest to the Thrifty

### Wednesday Morning Shoppers

We Close Tomorrow at Noon

50c Men's Fancy Hose ..... 3 Pairs \$1.00

Entire Stock Bathing Suits ..... Half Off

Up to \$16.50 Boys' Suits at ..... \$11.00

Up to \$3.00 Dress Shirts ..... 2 for \$3.11

Up to \$3.50 Dress Shirts at Only ..... \$2.11

Up to \$2.00 Dress Shirts at Only ..... \$1.11

\$1.00 Athletic Union Suits at ..... 3 for \$2.11

75c Men's Fancy Hose ..... 2 Pairs \$1.00

Men's Rayon Dress Hose ..... 3 Pairs 50c

Boys' 50c Athletic Union Suits ..... 39c

\$1.50 High Grade Overalls at ..... \$1.00

All Boys' Sport Shirts and Waists ..... 2 for \$1.11

50c Black Cat Stockings ..... 3 Pairs \$1.00

Good Khaki Work Pants at ..... \$1.39

Heavy Cottonade Work Pants at ..... \$1.39

\$1.00 Boys' Kaynee Blouses at ..... 75c

Boys' \$1.50 Fancy Kaynee Shirts ..... \$1.11

All Men's Palm Beach Suits ..... \$9.95

Up to \$27.50 Dixie Weave Suits ..... \$19.95

And there are scores of other sale specials with savings just as great as those listed above.

# JIM DUGAN

The only new and different pipe tobacco in a generation



Here's tobacco that is different—blended of toasted Lucky Strike and fragrant Buckingham, the rare fine flavor of "HALF and HALF" wins you at the first whiff. Prove it yourself today—15 cents a tin—it's the brand that ends your search for perfect pipe enjoyment.

Guaranteed by  
The American Tobacco Company

"Half and Half" is great for cigarettes—smooth, fragrant, and rolls easily.

**"Half and Half"**  
SMOKING TOBACCO

15¢

### WONDER WHITE

#### THE WHITEST OF WHITE PAINTS

This marvelous paint has unsurpassed hiding powers. It covers over a large area per gallon. It is one of the most durable paints, and will not darken with age.

THE MARION COUNTY LUMBER CO.

611 Bellefontaine Ave.  
Phone 2339

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# Commission Refuses to Grant Dempsey License

al Attempt to Force  
it Between Champ and  
Dempsey Will be Made Today

ard, Disgusted with Developments, Claims State Body  
Force Dispute into Court; Promoter May Postpone  
Heavyweight Go Until Sept. 23

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

ORK, Aug. 17—Tex Rickard and that 2 to 1 majority in the State Athletic Commission will make a final effort to force the Dempsey-Tunney match—by an ample helping of castor oil—well down the gullet of the License Committee today, and will throw up their hands throw down their arms to the will of the great minority of two who have the law on their side.

At least Rickard says, "our proceedings this will be discussed more in anger than the decision of the night before." Jack Tunney definitely does not sign his will to accept Harry Wills as a professional equal.

## HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Clubs	Won	Lost	Per.
Pittsburgh	61	41	57%
St. Louis	63	50	58%
Cincinnati	63	51	55%
New York	57	53	51%
Others	58	54	51%
Brooklyn	55	60	47%
Boston	46	66	41%
Philadelphia	42	66	38%

  

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	74	44	62%
Cleveland	65	52	56%
Philadelphia	62	54	53%
Washington	60	56	51%
Chicago	57	58	49%
St. Louis	50	60	43%
Boston	38	70	32%

  

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct.
Louisville	76	43	65%
Milwaukee	27	48	48%
Indianapolis	71	50	57%
Toledo	58	55	51%
St. Paul	58	62	47%
Kansas City	57	65	46%
Minneapolis	52	65	44%
Columbus	28	57	24%

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 4, Chicago 4

Boston, Pittsburgh postponed rain

No other game scheduled

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 6, Boston 17

Chicago 0, Detroit 0 (Game called

end of tenth inning to allow both teams

to catch team for east)

Cleveland, Philadelphia postponed

rain

No other game scheduled

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 11, Indianapolis 10

Louisville, Kansas City postponed

rain

No other game scheduled

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo Newark postponed rain

Syracuse-Reading postponed rain

No other game scheduled

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

First Game

R H E

St. Louis 001 000 032—6 15 0

Boston 010 000 000—1 4 2

Tangler p Hargrave c Wilcox p

Weber p Gaston c

Second Game

R H E

St. Louis 000 000 1—7 1

Boston 043 000 000—7 8 1

Gaston p Schang c Harris p Gas

c

Game called end of 10 rain

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

R H E

Chicago 001 100 020—4 8 0

St. Louis 000 040 001—5 10 0

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

R H E

Indianapolis 420 000 202—10 14 2

Milwaukee 411 000 401—11 21 1

Henry p Hartley c Danforth p

McMenamy c

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Heathens, Chicago 1 Total 12

Wilson, Chicago 4 Total 17

TOMORROW'S GAMES

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Cincinnati

Boston at Pittsburgh

Brooklyn at St. Louis

New York at Chicago

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Boston

Cleveland at Philadelphia

Chicago at New York

Detroit at Washington

## HOOSIERS SCORE 6 TO 5 WIN OVER ORANG INDIANS

Lincoln Lifes Defeat Jim Thorpe's Team by Close Margin

## Miller Huggins Expects to Encounter Stiff Battle With Cleveland in Race for American League Lead

NEW YORK Aug. 17—This race is going to come right into the last western trip," said Miller Huggins, manager of the New York Yankees today. "The strength in the league is too well balanced. There are too many good teams fighting it, and each other to allow us to hope for any easy

run and an easy pennant."

If it is won, we will be the last team to win the race for the lead.

Yankees 1, Winona 0. Some of the best

scoring out has been done for the Yankees.

## CALVARY TRIMS STUDEBAKERS 3-1

W. Baldau's Home Run Decides Contest in Favor of Marion Team

The Bucyrus Studebakers went down 3 to 1 to defeat the hands of Calvary in an inter-city game played at the Purfield diamonds last night.

W. Baldau's home run after Gibson had doubled decided the contest in favor of the Marion team. The game was featured by a hurling duel between McGehee and Tommer of Calvary and Klingenberg of Bucyrus.

A return game between the two teams will be played at Bucyrus next week.

Have you played your all Marion recreation team yet?

The Star is sponsoring the selection of an all Marion first, second and third recreation team.

Fans and players are urged to send in their first team selection as early as possible to the Star's editor of the Marion Star. The

game will be held at the Marion Star's

office, 100 W. Main, Marion, on Aug. 25.

Any team that has

been in the National League

or in the State League

or in the Marion League

or in the Marion Recreation League

or in the Marion High School

or in the Marion Junior High School

or in the Marion High School

or in the Marion

# Mt. Gilead City Council Refuses to Pay Water Bill

## DISCUSSION OF PLANT IS HELD DURING SESSION

All Other Accounts Allowed at Meeting, History of Franchise Recalled

Mt. Gilead Aug. 17—Meeting in regular session here last night Mt. Gilead City Council refused to allow the bill recently presented by the local water and light operators for water in public drinking fountains through sewer flush systems and a display fountain in the sum of \$850.00.

More than a score of bills were read by the clerk for various articles and labor in the departments of the village and at the close of the reading a motion was adopted that all bills be signed except that of the Mt. Gilead Water, Heat, Light and Power Co. for \$880.00.

Representatives of the Fitchburgs Morris and Co. of Cleveland were present at the council meeting and before the official rollcall presented figures and explanations of water and light plants operated by power developed by Diesel engines.

Toll of Engines

It was estimated that a 120 horse power unit or a 150 unit of 100 horse power would be sufficient for the operation of water pump for the village and 150.

Diesel engines which burn oil were advanced as efficient for a plant not able for the local distribution system and suggestions were made as to the financing and the legal steps to be taken in the matter of securing a plant.

While the discussion of such a proposal was entirely unofficial and no action was taken on the matter the proposal was brought to the attention of village officials because of the recent circulation of petitions which if presented to the council will request that the question of the purchase or construction of a municipal light and power plant be placed before the voters of the village at the next regular election.

The water supply of the village is from eight wells from which water is pumped to the large tower.

The bill recently presented to the council was for water used in public places, and is unprecedented, officials say.

Under the franchise granted to the company now operating at the installation of the system 24 years ago water for three public fountains, three drinking troughs, water for sewer flush tanks and also for public buildings, and the school buildings, was to be furnished free.

The franchise was for 20 years and at the expiration service was maintained as in the franchise until the presentation to the clerk of council Dr. B. D. Burton ten weeks ago of the bill for such water.

The principal items of the bill were for two quarters

from January 1, 1926, to July 1.

### COLLECT \$100

Kenton, Aug. 17—According to reports made today by the Kiwanis Club more than \$100 was received from the street fete and entertainment given in the downtown business district here for the benefit of the public playground and recreation center. Bill Flinnell, chairman of the playground committee, stated that the receipts would be sufficient to wipe out the present deficit in the playground funds.

### NEVADA GIRLS GO TO LAKESIDE MEETING

Plan To Attend District Conference of Emporia Leaves

Nevada Aug. 17—The following delegates from the Methodist Emporia District left Monday morning for Lake City where they will attend a District Emporia conference. Berndine Schwartzeff, Hibbie Schwartzkopf, Dorothy Smith, Delight Smith, Helen Gilling, Virtue, Winters, and Howard J. Roberts. They expect to be home a week.

## CHAUTAUQUA TO BEGIN FRIDAY AT MT. GILEAD

Five-Day Session Scheduled with Union Church Services Sunday

Mt. Gilead Aug. 17—Opening here Friday Aug. 20 with five days of Chautauqua programs. The Redpath Chautauqua will have its location the lot at the intersection of Center and Cherry sts. the location in previous years.

No chautauqua programs will be given on Sunday Aug. 22 and the fifth day will be Wednesday Aug. 25. It is planned to have union church services at the Chautauqua this Sunday.

The program is scheduled as follows: Friday afternoon: Hugo Shulman orchestra, Friday night: music by the Redpath Chautauqua orchestra, Saturday afternoon: Hugo Shulman orchestra, Saturday evening: music by the Redpath Chautauqua orchestra, and lecture. The Wm. A. Lincoln by Norman A. Tauch. Saturday afternoon: musical and dramatic program featuring: Discourse by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wells. Saturday night: comedy drama "Smilin' Through" Monday afternoon: Irene Stolovsky, soloist, and a lecture. My Own Interpretation of the Twenty Third Psalm by Dr. J. G. McMurry. Monday night: recitals by Irene Shulman, soloist, and lecture. What America Means to Me by Arthur W. Evans. Tuesday afternoon: special children's entertainment and clown juggling, and "Pinch and Judy" by Amos Stobart. Tuesday night: comedy in three acts. Applause—Wednesday afternoon: musical diversions by DuMond and company, and William Dryer. Wednesday night: Joe DuMond and his serenaders with William Dryer, band, humorist.

In celebration of the 150th anniversary of American Independence, the junior chautauquans will present a costume pageant "The Quill". Great characters from early American history will be impersonated. This will be presented on Tuesday afternoon.

### HEROISM OF BOY TO BE OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZED

Kenton Aug. 17—Heroism of Howard D. Gwaltney, 15, in saving his younger brother Carroll, 12, from an attack by infested hogs on their father's farm south of Kenton will be officially recognized. Requests of friends are full filled.

An application for a Ralston Purina Hero Medal to be bestowed upon the youth for his heroic act was filed Saturday by friends.

The near fatal attack occurred June 4 on the Gwaltney farm, while the two youths were attending the live stock in their father's absence.

## MORE THAN 100 TESTS PASSED BY BOY SCOUTS

Ton-Day Camp Period Is Brought to Close at Rogers' Lake

Mt. Gilead Aug. 17—23rd Mt. Gilead Boy Scouts passed a total of 105 tests during the ten days of their camp life at Rogers' Lake, which ended Thursday according to the record of the camp completed by L. H. White, scoutmaster.

There were 18 boys engaged in the activities of the camp, all of whom participated in all 105 tests.

First and second class tests were the principal features of the camp life. One boy, Earl J. Luther, attained the degree of first class scout while at camp.

Another first class scout, Russell E. White, assisted White in instruction in the various branches.

Although no band work was included in the camp schedule seven of the boys present at camp were band members.

### ADDITIONAL NEWS Additional State News Will Be Found Today on Page 16

and hiked to Chesterville to visit the remainder of the trout farm for the concert given there Aug. 8. The club also gave a concert Sunday Aug. 9.

Assistant Scoutmaster, M. George and Gullard, assisted in trout work in the lake for lights out. George Lincoln officiated as camp cook.

### DAVIS BENSON WYETH DIES NEAR BROADWAY

Funeral Services for Union County Man To Be Held Wednesday Afternoon

Richwood Aug. 17—Davis Benson Wyeth, 65, in saving his younger brother Carroll, 12, from an attack by infested hogs on their father's farm south of Kenton will be officially recognized. Requests of friends are full filled.

A funeral service will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the late home Mrs. Jessie Wyeth of Akron. Burial will be in York Center Cemetery.

### BAIRD FAMILY HOLDS NINTH ANNUAL REUNION

Iberia Man Chosen President; Next Gathering To Be Held in Galion

Clarendon Aug. 17—The ninth annual Baird reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dunc Sander, officers elected for the coming year were Ison Baird of Iberia, president; Ernest McNamee, vice-president; Garnet Baird, secretary and treasurer. A program was given in the afternoon. The next reunion will be with Mrs. Mary Black of Galion. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baird and family of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Delton Sander and family of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kinnard and family of Marion; Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Weiser and daughter, Mrs. Mary Black and family of Marion; Mrs. Mary Black and family of Galion.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Baird of Mt. Gilead; Mr. and Mrs. Loxton Baird and family of Huron; Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Marion; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weiser; Mr. and Mrs. William McKinney; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dunc and family; Mr. and Mrs. Loxton Baird and family; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baird and family; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dickens and family; and Mrs. Katie Dunc.

### ANNUAL HEDGES FAMILY REUNION AT PROSPECT

Prospect Aug. 17—The sixth annual reunion of the Hedges family was held in Community Park Sunday with 70 members present. During the business hour George Hedges of Prospect was elected president and Charles Hedges of Prospect secretary and treasurer.

The following program was enjoyed: Music by Rough orchestra of Marion singing by the audience reading of the minutes by the secretary Charles Hedges, music by a soprano trio of Marion, recitation by John Harper music by the orchestra, recitations by Little Hedges and Ivan Hedges, a reading by Mrs. Ida Dickey and music by the orchestra.

Hoses attending from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. John Clegg of Cedarburg, Frank Hedges of St. Marys, Mrs. Mary Sutton and Mrs. Clegg of Hocking County. Next year the reunion will be held in the same place the first Sunday in August.

### SPIRIOUSLY HI

Marysville Aug. 17—Attorneys and Court Stenographers Merle C. Bryan son of this city is in a serious condition at Grant Hospital, Columbus, where he was taken last Friday. Immediately upon his arrival he was operated upon for appendicitis and his condition became quite serious.

## More Plans Are Made for Morrow County Playground "Kiddies' Day" on Aug. 31

Event Will Get Under Way at 10 O'Clock in Morning and Continue Throughout Day. Miss Pauline Gabriel, Director, Being Assisted by General Committee

Mt. Gilead Aug. 17—More plans for Kiddies' Day, Tuesday, Aug. 31 final day of the Morrow County playground here have been made public by L. H. Kelly, president of the Morrow Park and Playgrounds Association.

The general committee which will cooperate with the playground director, Miss Pauline Gabriel, plan the program and name subcommittees in charge of L. H. White, Dr. G. B. Robin, J. L. Kelly, Misses Ileen Eisele, Janice Myers and Pauline Gabriel.

It is planned to open the playground at the fairgrounds in open at 10 o'clock with the program of events starting at 12 o'clock.

### PLAQUE AT 8:00

At this time events for men will include a tug of war, egg race, ball throwing contest and cracker chewing contest with prizes offered.

The county picnic will be at noon.

Events similar to those for men and women will be held for boys and girls following the picnic.

Next will be a peasant with all the playground children of the county participating. Miss Gabriel, with the assistance of Misses Myers and Myers plan an allegorical production to include a cast of about 150 children.

### GAME FINAL EVENT

Following the pageant will be an exhibition of specialties taught at the playground, such as dancing, tumbling, etc.

The final event of the day will be an interesting recreation ball game with the Mt. Gilead Kiwanis team runners up in the Kiwanis league as one team and another to be secured as their opponents.

In floral hall will be an exhibition of sewing, cutting, pasting, coloring and drawing taught this season.

### NEVADA MAN MARRIES RICHLAND COUNTY GIRL

Wedding Is Solemnized at Ada, Take Up Residence in Mansfield

Nevada Aug. 17—Members of the family and friends to the number of 20 gathered at the home of Mrs. Attila Mansur, 230 S. Union St. Ada, were Sunday to celebrate the forty-seventh annual reunion of the Dix family in the middle west.

At 10 a.m. in the organization was called to order by President P. J. Dix of Delaware. Following the reading of the Pledge of Allegiance and a selection of music, the address of welcome was given by Mrs. Mansur. Mrs. W. G. Lincoln of Woodstock gave the response.

After the beautiful reunion dinner which was served on tables placed in the Mansur lawn the program was again taken up.

James and George Snow, Jr. of Columbus recited poems by Fred K. Dix "Where Are All the Common People?" and "Life's Garden" respectively. Betty Smith of Woodstock gave a recitation. Miss Margaret Holt of Ashes gave a reading "And So Was I".

Reminiscences of early reunions were given by President P. F. Dix.

Mrs. E. M. Beverly read an essay on "Home" which was written and read at a Dix reunion over forty years ago by her father the late Clark A. Dix of Delaware County.

### GIRL TALKS

Other members of the family who were called on and responded with short talk were Dr. Ralph Dix of Cincinnati, Raymond Dix of Cleveland and Fred K. Dix of Prospect.

As the officers of the Dix family organization when once elected serve during life no election was held.

Mrs. E. M. Beverly gave an account of a visit she recently had with Paul William L. Dix of Marion. N. J. a graduate of Yale who has completed a general and history of the Dix family and who reported that the Dixes are of original New England stock having come over from England and settled in Wethersfield, Mass. in the year 1620. Professor Dix's records show that four generations of Dixes lived in Massachusetts and then later a son, Lillah Dix moved to Pennsylvania and later in the year of 1805 his son, Lillah moved to Troy township, Delaware county, Ohio and was the first permanent settler in that township during the Revolutionary War. Many of the sons of these early pioneers served in Washington's army and were present at the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown.

In the reorganization Mr. Shields was elected president succeeding Mrs. Josephine Wagner. For the last 10 years Mr. Shields had been connected with the Ohio Machine Tool Co.

### EXPECT 300 VETERANS AT KENTON CONVENTION

Frank D. Bain Camp, U. S. W. V. W., Making Arrangements for Event

Kenton Aug. 17—An important change in the organization of one of Kenton's leading industries was effected here yesterday when Ralph D. Shields purchased a controlling interest in the G. R. Wilmoth Co. makers of castings and ornamental iron. The consideration was not made known.

The G. R. Wilmoth Co. is founded by the late G. R. Wilmoth in 1917 and since his death three years ago the manufacturing industry has been directed and managed by Miss Margaret Welch, a young woman prominent in public life here.

In the reorganization Mr. Shields has been elected president succeeding Mrs. Josephine Wagner. For the last 10 years Mr. Shields had been connected with the Buckeye Dairy Co.

### BUCKEY TWO TRUCKS

Mt. Gilead Aug. 17—Consent was given by the county commissioners at their meeting held Monday to the purchase of two trucks for road purposes by the Washington Township trustees. The commissioners also allowed small bills \$500 in number. Of this number \$20 were for primary election expenses.

### BUS SCHEDULE

Leave Marion for Galion with a direct connection for Mansfield every two hours from 7:10 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Leave Marion for Mt. Gilead every two hours from 7:10 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Leave Marion for Cardington 7:10 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 3:10 p.m. and 5:10 p.m.

Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky, Lark and Findlay at 7 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m. with good connections at Findlay for Toledo and Detroit. Fares 2¢ to 2½¢ per mile.

### THE MAAG BROS. TRANSIT CO.

Phone 5244

116 N. State Opp. Interurban Sta.

On Sundays and Holidays, first and last trips scheduled only.

### EASY MONEY

Make from \$1.50 to \$2.00 a ton on your coal by buying it now.

Phone 2666

THE MARION GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.

### MARION - MARYSVILLE BUS SCHEDULE

WESTBOUND

Leave Marion 8:00 10:30 1:30 4:00

9:30 12:00 3:00 5:30

EASTBOUND

Leave Marysville 7:30 10:30 2:00 5:45

8:00 12:00 3:30 7:15

Leave Marion 10:30 1:30 4:00

12:00 3:00 5:30

Leave Marion 10:30 1:30 4:00

12:00 3:00 5:30







## STOLEN MOTORCAR FOUND WRECKED ON S. MAIN-ST.

Police Believe E. O. Whaley  
Auto Was Taken by Youthful "Joyriders"

A Chevrolet touring car stolen from its parking place on S. Main St. Saturday night was found badly wrecked in front of the Franklin Apartments on S. Main last night. It is thought that the car was stolen by youthful "joyriders." The car belongs to O. Whaley, 587 N. Greenleaf St.

A Buick touring car, bearing Ohio license 96512, which was stolen on June 20, was reported recovered Sunday by Columbus police. Edward Jones, 702 Superior, owner of the car, went to Columbus yesterday to bring it back.

Columbus police report the theft of a 1923 model Ford sedan, bearing Ohio license number 018 100, in Beale, 355, today. The car is owned by Alex Marie Louise Barr, Beale of Peles.

**JACK DANNER SUSTAINS  
BROKEN LEFT WRIST**

Jack, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Danner of 844 Girard, was sustained a broken left wrist while playing at his home late yesterday afternoon. The accident occurred when the youngster fell while jumping off the porch.

## Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

### WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Our store is open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Known athletes, Paul Atwell, High Jumper and Jim J. J. S. Parker, FARMERS UNION, 17-pot Luck Church, Aug. 19. At 10 a.m. 10-12 c.

### WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

Wardrobe, Apartment of colors, \$11.50. Telephone 27-111—Advt.

Tricycles, Scooters and Caster Wagons at bargain. Martin Motor Co., 17 W. Center. Phone 2545—Advt.

DuPont Dues Auto Finishing and re-painting. Thompson & Coleman, Greenwood and Wilson. Phone 2545—Advt.

Minor for Insect Bites. Poison Ivy and Sunburn. \$2.50. Schmidt & Co., 846 State—Advt.

### BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON

Sixty-five cents, in main dining room, Hotel Harding, week days 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Evening dinner 8 to 8:30 p.m. \$1.25. A la carte at all times. Sunday dinner noon and evening at \$1.50—Advt.

Look at Cherry Hill Farm ads in your Good Things in Eat. classified page. E. F. Bush—Advt.

### NEWS

from our

### BOY'S

### DEPARTMENT

### 'BOYS' LONGIES FOR SCHOOL WEAR

Good weight  
Herringbone Cashmere \$2.45  
Exceptional values at

Age from 7 to 18 years.

### CRICKET SLIPOVERS

an ideal combination  
with his new longies

\$2.45 to \$3.45

**KLEINMAIER'S**  
MEN'S CLOTHING STORE FOR MARION

## THE JENNER CO.

389 West Center St.

163 S. Main St.

## Wednesday Morning Specials!

### Clearance of Summer Dresses at \$2.50

One lot of Summer Dresses, including Voiles, Prints and Rayons, in small summer styles. Values up to \$5.00 will be priced for quick Clearance. Wednesday morning at \$2.50

House Dresses and Porch Dresses—Attractively styled new Dresses in Prints and Gingham, special at \$1.98

Clearance of all  
Bathing Suits

Women's and Children's Bathing Suits values to \$1.50, priced for quick Clearance. Wednesday morning at \$1.50

Bloomers—Women's Crepe Bloomers, special at 39c

### Voiles and Prints

A fine assortment of dainty Voiles and Prints, special Wednesday morning, 3 yards for \$1.00

Stores Closed Wednesday Afternoons

## FUNERAL SERVICE FOR JEROME THIEL HELD

Tuberculosis Takes Upper San dusky Man. Widow, Five Sons Survive

Under Sandusky Aug. 17—Funeral services for Jerome Thiel, 32, who died at his home one mile southwest of Kirby Saturday night were held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Mary's Catholic Church at Kirby. Rev. Father Keller officiating.

Mr. Thiel who had lived his entire life in Wayne County was born Jan. 1, in 1894 with Mrs. Clara Donohue, who survives with his little son, Edmund. William Louis Robert and Donald.

He also leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Thiel of this city, three brothers, Orlin, Thiel of near that, Alvin, Thiel of Mansfield, J. Thiel this city, and two sisters, Mrs. Emmett Orman of here and Grace Thiel this city.

Tuberculosis was the cause of his death.

### SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 12-123, Frank A. Coulter, Plaintiff.

Carl Waldo Brothek, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an order of sale in execution from said Court, I, John F. Megahay, Sheriff of Marion County, Ohio, will take notice that on the 14th day of March, 1929, plaintiff filed his notice of sale in the office of the Sheriff of Marion County, Ohio, to sell the following described real estate to wit:

Lots numbers 5, 8, 17, 9, 5, 82, 195, in the known place of residence and location was at the William Stephens Farm, Main Street, and Worthington, Ohio, will take notice that on the 14th day of March, 1929, plaintiff filed his notice of sale in the office of the Sheriff of Marion County, Ohio, to sell the following described real estate to wit:

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## LIVESTOCK DAY TO BE HELD SEPT. 7

Prominent Speakers and Specialists Will Be On Special Program

Kenton Aug. 17—Livestock raisers and shippers from Hardin and surrounding counties will gather in Kenton Saturday, Sept. 7, to be entertained by the Hardin County Farm Bureau as the "Back Day."

Special prominent speakers and specialists from the state agricultural department and the extension school at Ohio State University will be included in the program.

The purpose of the day is to educate farmers in raising, handling and grading of their stock for the market.

SWYSGOOD FAMILY HOLDS REUNION NEAR RIDGEWAY

Ridgeway Aug. 17—Seventy-five were in attendance at the annual reunion of the Swygood family at the

LEGAL NOTICE

In the case of Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 1981, John F. Megahay, et al., the estate of John F. Megahay, deceased, Plaintiff, vs.

George E. Megahay, et al., Defendants.

The defendant, Dudley Clark, whose last known place of residence and address was at the William Stephens Farm, Main Street, and Worthington, Ohio, will take notice that on the 14th day of March, 1929, plaintiff filed his notice of sale in the office of the Sheriff of Marion County, Ohio, to sell the following described real estate to wit:

Lots numbers 5, 8, 17, 9, 5, 82, 195, in the known place of residence and location was at the William Stephens Farm, Main Street, and Worthington, Ohio, will take notice that on the 14th day of March, 1929, plaintiff filed his notice of sale in the office of the Sheriff of Marion County, Ohio, to sell the following described real estate to wit:

Lots numbers 5, 8, 17, 9, 5, 82, 195, in the known place of residence and location was at the William Stephens Farm, Main Street, and Worthington, Ohio, will take notice that on the 14th day of March, 1929, plaintiff filed his notice of sale in the office of the Sheriff of Marion County, Ohio, to sell the following described real estate to wit:

Lots numbers 5, 8, 17, 9, 5, 82, 195, in the known place of residence and location was at the William Stephens Farm, Main Street, and Worthington, Ohio, will take notice that on the 14th day of March, 1929, plaintiff filed his notice of sale in the office of the Sheriff of Marion County, Ohio, to sell the following described real estate to wit:

Lots numbers 5, 8, 17, 9, 5, 82, 195, in the known place of residence and location was at the William Stephens Farm, Main Street, and Worthington, Ohio, will take notice that on the 14th day of March, 1929, plaintiff filed his notice of sale in the office of the Sheriff of Marion